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"WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Thousands of New Things.

We are in daily receipt of our Fall and Winter Stock, comprising all the Foreign and Domestic "Novelties" and Staples, which are being placed on sale at our popular low prices. We give below a part description of some of the new arrivals, and respectfully ask your examination of what we consider the best, newest and most fashionable stock ever our pleasure to display.

"Novelties" in Dress Goods usually take first rank, and justly so, for this season they are simply superb. As and sliver dollar is now only worth eighty cents and the value still depreciating. more than a majority of these fabrics are in Boucle effects description of the goods:

Boncle is a French word, and means curled or kinked. The warp is of two threads, one forming the body of the goods, with the filling, and the other is of curly or kinked strands, which stand out from the surface in little woolly circles, giving the goods an all-over "nappy" effect. In some, colors are carelessly interwoven, producing, almost imper ceptibly, narrow stripes and little blocks. Some are more decided, and some are of tine stripes, forming a border which is used for

"Another Novelty" is a Chenille-embroidered figure on a smooth surface, the figure being quite wide apart, and is a shading of two or more contrasting colors, pro-ducing a decidedly harmonious effect, and is considered quite recherche. These are in Combination Dress Patterns of 5 yds each.

Plain Camel's Hair Serges, with wide col-ored Bouele borders, in the prevailing Fall slindes and colorings.

Fine Casimir Cloths, with elegant chenille-embreddered set figures in shaded effects; in brown, garnet and navy blue.

The beauty of the new goods this season lies in the act that, seen at a distance of twenty yards, they pass for one color, while as high

Have to be seen to be appre-

our pleasure to display:

Buttons in Metal, Bone, Pearl, Cut Steel, Crochet, French Carved, Tallor-made, Last-ing, etc., in Flat Bullet, Hait-ball, Sreel Cen-ters, in different sizes, and in colors to maten all the fashionable sinders in dress materials. Black Buttons in dull jet, cut jet and tressed by Black Buttons in data level tressed jet Fancy Black Crochet Buttons in different shapes.
Also a "Novelty" in Black Crepe Buttons, the surface being wrinkled, producing a crape effect.
Tallor-made Buttons, for the popular tallor-made suits, in all the fashionable colors.
Pearl Glove Buttons, in six popular shades.

Belts-All kinds of Belts at all kinds of prices.

Dress Shields - Fedra, Canfield, Oil Silk, Seamless Rubber Shields with satin lining at right prices.

New Flannels are here. The head of this department says of this stock:

"It is unquestionably the largest, best and most complete we have ever shown, and the prices are at the bottom."

The "Specialties" are yard-wide Shakers at 25, 23, 37%, 40, 42, 45, 50, 55, 62% and 65c. An All-wool Scarlet Twilled Flannel, which was sold has season at 35c, now 25c; also a 37-inch White for 25c.

New Ladies' Hosiery. We mention one item, viz.:

Unbleached Balbriggan, extra size and extra large, superior quality; orige per pair. New Prints, New Percales, New Cambrie, New Dark colored Satins, New Indigo Bins Prints and cambries, "Comfort" Prints, no for looks, but durability, 5 and 654c.

Simpson Black "Old English Chintz." 32 Inch, warranted fast, only 1934e per vard. New Scarfs for Men-We call attention to our elegant line of Men's "Claudent" Scarfs, in handsome patterns of dark, rich colorings and effects, for fall wear,

At 95c, 3746c and 50c each. Good are coming in much faster than we can possibly enumerate them, so we respectfully invite our customers and the public generally to pay us a visit of inspection.

Our "Mail-Order Department is at your ser camples of Goods upon request. Satisfaction

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Postmasters Appointed by the Presiden To-day.

JUDGE HARLANS DEFENSE

An Important Decision by Commissioner Sparks.

NEWS FROM ALASKA.

No Confirmation of Reported Cholera on the Ossipee.

A CROOKED POSTMASTER.

The Sliver Purchase.—The Treasury has bought 250,000 ounces of silver for coinage into standard dollars at New Or-leans and Philadelphia.

The Value of the Dollar. - A calculation ande at the Treasury shows that the stand-

A Treesury Promotion. - Mr. L. (Boucle pronounced Booclay), we give the following transferred to the Secretary's office and

Against the Civil-Service Act .-- A committee of the Labor League called upon the President to-day and submitted resolutions protesting against the enforcement of the Civil-Service law. Santos' Claim for Damages.-Santos,

the American citizen whose release from a prison in Ecuador was secured by the Sec retary of State, will present a claim against the Ecuadorian authorities for \$100,000 for false arrest and imprisonment. Fourth-Class Postmasters.—The Postaster-General to-day appointed about one

among them E. S. Boblitz, Mechanicstown, and W. L. Armacost, Graceham, Md., and Joseph Palmer, Heathsville, Va. Smallpox Reports.-The Marine Hosital Service authorities believe that the reports of smallpox in Montreal do not show the extent of the disease to be nearly so great as it really is. Smallpox is also in-creasing at Trieste, Venice, Bordeau and Warsaw,

The President's Callers.-Among the President's callers to-day were: Senators Dolph and Call; Representatives Laffoon Lawler, Foran and Landes; Speaker Haines of the fillinois Legislature, Major Campbell, Seventh Artillery: A. I. Kenyon and C. T. Hubbs of Brooklyn, Auditor Day.

Silver-Freighted Ships.-Mr. Muhlman of the Trensurer's office, who superintended he loading of the Swatara and Yantle with silver dollars at New Orleans, returned by rail, arriving to-day. He says the cargoes were safely stored, and nothing short of a cyclone or a waterspout could cause acci-dent or loss.

Lieut. Mason Re-enters the Navy.-The resignation of Lieutenant Thomas B. as three, four and five are M. Mason of the navy was tendered soon ticeable at close quarters.

New Black Goods "Novetties" will be displayed Tuesday morning. September 13, a full description of which will appear later, means while we ask you to take a peep. Near a hundred pleees of different styles and weaves.

New arrivals in both Vol.

mander Nichols of the Pinta reports to the vet and Silk Department. Navy Department from Sitica, Alaska, that nearly all the settlements in Southeastern New Buttons — Unquestionably the largest variety and the best assortment ever likely to lead to any trouble. The first shipments of bullion have been made.

Presidential Postmasters -The Presient to-day re-commenced work among the ostoffices known as Presidential, and made postolices known as Fresdential, and made the following appointments: E. H. Thayer, Clinton, Iowa, vice Charles Poll, resigned; Henry Williams, Frederick, Md., vice C. W. Miller, resigned, and J. H. Bowers, Chico, Col., vice J. M. Ormsby, suspended. The latter was suspended because his ac-counts were found to be short about \$2,000. This shortage was collected from his bonds

Precautions Against Smallpox.-The Marine Hospital Bureau has issued a statement showing that steps taken to prevent be introduction of smallpox from Canada. Besides appointing inspectors for Michigan the Government is ready to appoint them for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas-sachusetts and Northern New York to board trains, etc., if request is made by the Governors of the States Interested. The commanders of revenue cutters have been ordered to have their crews vaccinated and prepare for service in preventing the intro-duction of refugees or infected baggage.

Geological Survey Disbursements. The report on the legality of the disburse ments under the Geological Survey, which has been prepared for Auditor Chenowith's information, is said to review minutely the legal enactments under which the disburse nents have been made and to conclude that large portion of the expenditures were without legal warrant. The surveys in closely settled States are objected to on legal grounds, as are surveys of mines and mining tracts owned by private individuals, and work done outside the limits of the United States. It also sets forth that the psy-rolls have been in excess of the amount appropriated for the purpose.

The Whisky Bonds,-A consignment of ,000 barrels of whisky belonging to J. B. Thompson of Kentucky is held at Newport News, subject to a decision by Secretary News, subject to a decision by Secretary Manning on a new question concerning transportation bonds. The seven months bond had almost expired, and it was intended to export the whisky from Newbort News before its expiration. It was decided, however, to ship them from New York. While the liquor was on route to New York it was seized on the ground that the seven months' bond would expire before it could be exported. The Secretary of the Treasury will decide whether the whisky can be taken to New York for shipment.

Judge Harlan's Defense.—The defense of the Alabama Claims Court expenditures, igned by Judge Harlan and concurred in by Judges French and Draper, has been submitted to the Attorney-General by the Secretary of State. Judge Harlan denies any extravagance or unnecessary expenditures. Lawyer Creswell's services were of such character that he was fully conflided to the largest amount allowable under the law. Judge Harlan says the question as to the authority to employ necessary assistance is a great surprise to him. The duties of the court and the time in which they were to be completed were prescribed in a many datory manner, and the force was so evidently insufficient that it was at once concluded that Courtess contemplated whatever additional force was found to be necessary. Judge Harlan closes by quoting a very recent decision of the Suprems Court of the United States, (Brown vs. United)

Drunkenness His Excuse.

Henry McArdle, a well-dressed young man, with premature gray hair, was in the dock at the Police Court this morning for assaulting some person to the attorney for the United States unknown. He pleaded guilty to the charge. Detective Elelin stated that about 8 o'clock hast night he was passing through the Capitol grounds and saw the prisoner treep up beling two young ladles, who were evidently returning leme from a shopping tour. He finally caught hold of one of them who servamed and called him a scounder. He arrested the man, and the ladles ran away. The prisoner told him he had been drunk two weeks. He stepped back in default of \$256. by stages French and Draper, has seen submitted to the Attorney-General by the Secretary of State. Judge Harian denies any extravagance or unnocessary expenditures. Lawyer Creswell's services were of such character that he was fally entitled to the largest amount allowable under the law. Judge Harian says the question as to the authority to employ necessary assistance.

States, 119, U. S., 568), in which it is thist down that in case of ambiguity in a statute, contemporaneous and uniform executive construction for a period of years is de-cisive and conclusive.

To Review a Procession John T. iven and T. Walter Fowler called upon the President to-day to invite him to review the procession of the uniformed Patriarch of Cod-Fellows of this city and Balti-

A Grooked Postmaster.-The susper ton of Postmaster Flagg at Elleworth Mass., has been recommended by the chief of postoffice inspectors. Mr. Flagg in duced his friends in Boston to mail their circulars through his office in order to in-crease his compensation, Elisworth being a fourth-class office. This is an old seleme that has often been worked by fourth-class

Paymaster-General Smith's Case. ecretary Whitney said this afternoon that Secretary Whitney said this afternoon that be had partially considered the record of the court-martial of Paymaster-General Joseph Adams Smith of the havy, and that be will be ready to lay the ease before the President for action in a few days. It is reported this afternoom, on what is con-sidered reliable authority, that the nay court-martial have recommended the dis-missal from the service of Paymaster-Gen-eral Joseph A. Smith.

A Land Grant Decision.—The Commi sioner of the General Land Office has de cided that the date of definite location of the Union Pacific Railroad frrm Ogden to Promentery in Utah governs in determining settlement rights against the railroad grant, and not the date of definite location of the Central Pacific Road between those points. This portion of the road was located by both companies, but was constructed by the Union Pacific and sold to the Central Pacific under the act of April 10, 1869. It has heretofore been held that the date of location by the Central Pacific was the date when the right of the company attached to odd sections within the granted limits. This was on October 25, 1868. The location by the Union Pacific was April 28, 1869. The present ruling gives settlers the advantage of the difference in time, the lands settled upon prior to to the later date being held to be excepted from the railroad grant. the Union Pacific Railroad from Ogden to

rom the railroad grant. Minor and Personal.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson returned to the city last evening from Pittsburg. Colonel Lamont has been summoned to cortland County, N. Y., by the illness of me of his children.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday was of un-sual length. It is surmised that the silver mestion was under discussion.

Abner I., Duncan, Pennsylvania, and Robert A. Vancieave, Mississippi, have been appointed special agents of the General Land Office. No information has been received at the Cavy Department concerning the reported holern on the United States ship Ossipee

at Nagisald.

Contractors for carrying mails between this country and Mexico think that they ought to be given additional compensation, because under a recent treaty the amount of mail matter has greatly increased.

Colonel Frank Nesbitt, chief clerk of the Agricultural Department, arranged with Professor King, chief of the Seed Division, yesterday for the discharge of fifteen or twenty employes on the temporary roll.

An inpuliey has been instituted at the An inquiry has been instituted at the Treasury Department as to the number of stenographers employed and the nature of their duties. It is asserted that no other purpose attaches to the inquiry than to ascertain where the stenographers are employed if their services are required

Commissioner Colman of the Agricul-tural Bureau will address the Grangers at Falls Church, Va., to-morrow, Upon his return to this city Mr. Colman will go to Boston to be in attendance at the Forestry Convention and to dispose of the quaran-tine station proposed to be located at Lit-teficial.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

The B. & P. To Be Compelled to Vaeate Fourteenth Street. Sergeant Smith of the First Precinct took ut a warrant at the Police Court to-day eningt the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad Company. The charge against the company is that they have occupied for private pur-poses Fourteenth street southwest from

poses Fourteenth street southwest from September I until the present time.

The prosecution grows out of the companies failure to obey the order of the United States Supreme Court of last April. The question of whether the road had the right to cross Fourteenth street with its tracks was disputed by the Commissioners of the District, and they asked the court to restrain them from crossing Fourteenth street, near the Long Bridge, to connect with its property west of Fourteenth street, the court decided against the company, and the latter took the case to the General Term, where it was reversed, and the Term, where it was reversed, and the Supreme Court of the United States smally reversed the General Term and ordered the company to remove their tracks in a cer-tain time, which they have failed to do,

hence this prosecution PERSONAL MENTION. Intelligence About People Whose

Professor Elisha Gray of Chicago is at

Mr. W. H. Mathewson of this city was in dinnenpolis last Thursday. Miss Lizzie Levy of Philadelphia is in the city on a visit to her parents, Colonel A. K. McClure of the Philadel-Colonel Frank E. Higgins and family have returned from the White Sulphur.

W. J. McKenney, the newly-appointed collector of customs for the Cuyahoga dis-trict, is at the Riggs House. Justice Miller of the United States Su-preme Court was registered in New York yesterday at the Victoria Hotel.

Pay Director John H. Stevenson, U. S. N., and Captain Charles F. Chase, U. S. A., arrived at the Ebbitt last evening.

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Rev. Rush Shippen of this city is the guest of William G. Weld of Hoston at Newport, and Mrs. C. H. Dale is at the Aquidneck House.

Ex-Mayor Joseph Brown of the city of St. Leuis is here. He wants to be made postmaster of that city, and is working to that end. He is accompanied by the exchief of the fire department, H. Ciay Sexton, now the city collector there.

Mrs. B. E. Faller, wife of Dishursing

Mrs. B. F. Fuller, wife of Distursing Clerk Fuller of the Agricultural Department, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Adelaide, returned to their home, No. 500 Maryland avenue southwest, yesterday, hav-ing spent the past two months in the far West.

Colonel Thomas Towles, chief clerk; Ma-jor Harry Smith, journal clerk, and Cap-tain Ferris Finch, file clerk of the House of Representatives, were in Omaha last Saturday, returning East from a two months cruise to the westward in search of rest, pleasure and the now fashionable "tau."

Drunkenness His Excuse.

A CLOSE CONTEST.

An Exciting Race Between the Genesta and Puritan.

THE LATTER GAINS THE LEAD

Half the Course Sailed and the Yachts Returning.

THE WIND NEARLY A GALE.

The "Cutter-Breeze" Seems Good Enough for the Sloop.

SANDY HOOK, N. J. Sept. 16.—At 9 clock this morning the wind was blowing thirteen knots an hour, north to northwest, and the indications were that it would continue brisk for some hours. It was the universal opinion hours. It was the universal opinion that at last the attempt to sall the twenty-mile and return race would be successful. At 9:20 the Genesta was seen approaching the Hook under sall. The Puritan in tow passed out at the time to the starting point. At 10:50 the judges' boat ran up the American ensign as a signal for the yachts to get ready. Ten minutes later the blue peter was set signifying that a start peter was set signifying that a start would be made soon. About 11 o'clock the stakeboat started off east for its station. The wind had now increased to fifteen miles an hour, northwest.

THE START. Everything being ready, the yachts were started, the Genesia slightly leading, her time being 11:06.01, that of the Puritan 11:05.30. The start was made from the Scotland lightship, the yachts heading east

outheast.
As the yachts neared the line, both had their spinnaker booms in readiness. The start was a beautiful one. It was decided to make the course to the betward. Just after crossing the line, the Genesta let her spinnaker blussom out like a flash, and about half a minute later the Puritan broke hers out.

about half a minute later the Purlian broke hers out.

The Purlian at once began to creep up on its adversary. At 11:25 the yachts were off Sandy Hook. The positions remained the same. The wind had increased to sixteen miles, and was west northwest.

For fitteen minutes the yachts seemed to be in the same position, the Genesia leading a little. At noon the racers had spread further apart, the Genesia being to the weather side, but the wind being nearly astert, this gave little advantage. The Purlian, however, appeared to be holding her own. The fleet following the yachts was comparatively small, very few excursion boats having come down. The wind was twenty-four miles west northwest, fair. At 12:25 the Genesia piled over and set spinnaker on other side.

THE GENESIA HALF A MILE ARIBAD.

THE GENESTA HALF A MILE ARRAD. The Puritan's spinnaker spilled at 12:15 and did not appear to draw as well as the the Genesta's. It was judged that the yachts had covered about fourteen miles of yachts ind covered about fourteen miles of the outward run. They kept well apart with the Genesta still in the lead. The wind was northwest. The stake boat stopped at 12:45, having run the outward course, twenty miles. At 12:29 the wind increased. The Genesta was leading slightly. Boat yachts were making rapidly for the turning buoy and were almost hull down in the distance. At 12:45 the Ge-nesta looked at rife further away, and may possibly be half a mile ahead.

ROUNDING THE STAKE.

The Genesta rounded the stake at 1:05 p.

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m., the Furitan at 1:07:22. The Furitan
had had her topsails down for some time.
The reason was unknown.
As the Puritan continued with her topsails down it was conjectured that she had
corried your convention.

THE WIND PRIESIENS.

The wind continued to freshen, and at 1:25 p. m. it was twenty-five miles an hour and northwest. It began to look cloudy and squally. Both yachts went about on the port tack, standing northeast. The Puritan still set no topsall. Wind began to veer around to the north. The Genesta at 1:35 was to windward of the Puritan and gaining on her. All the time there seemest to be no doubt that the Puritan had been crippled, but she left the Genesta on this tack. The wind meanwhile increased to thirty-six miles an hour. At 1:45 the Puritan had gained the lead.

At 2:20 the Puritan was about a mile ahead and had not set her topsalls. A very heavy sea was running.

At 2:20 the vachts were about ten miles cert of Sandy Hook lightship. The Puritan was to the windward and still ahead, but owing to hazy weather the spectators were unable to judge the distance. The wind was thirty-seven miles. At 3:44 both yachts were cast of Sandy Hook lightship: Puritan was mile to windward, and ahead.

NOT CONFIDENT. THE WIND PRESHENS.

NOT CONFIDENT. The Backers of the Puritan Not Cer-

tala of Victory. New York, Sept. 10.—The victory of the Puritan on Monday has not encouraged her friends to any great extent. The speed shown by the Genesta in the reach off to the lightship and return has rather surprised the partisans of the sloop and they are not as willing to bet on their favorite as they ere previously. An old Sandy Hook pilot

said:
"I was outside on Monday when these
two boats were reaching off, and I was astonished. I had seen that Boston sloop saif
in the trial races and also since that, and I
did not think that there was anything under canvas that could begin to go with her,
but that cutter kept right along with her
Monday, and if there should be a strong
breeze to-day, I have great doubt as to the
result."

As far as could be learned the betting as far as could be sarried in betting geaterday was even, neither side being inclined to offer any odds. This view is taken by the owners of the Puritan also, for they say if the weather suits her the Genesta is mighty likely to come in ahead. To-day's race is twenty miles to windward and back.

FOUR SERIOUS ASSAULTS. Men Whose Passion Momentarity

Overcame Their Judgement.
A savage-looking colored woman named Jane Lemax, pleaded guilty in the Police Court this afternoon to having cut Susan 'urpose on the left arm in a daugerous man-

Purpose on the left arm in a dangerous manuer with a razor. A sentence of \$20 or
sixty days was imposed.

Wm. Queenan, a young colored man,
pleaded guilty to making a deadly assault
on Mary Biggs. She said that he wanted
five cents from her and because she would
not let him have it he struck her on the
head with an iron har cutting her head in a
frightful manner. He was fined \$10 or
thirty days.

Wm. Bowman, an employe at the waterworks tanned, for striking a colored man
named Ismac Moten on the head with a
wrench and badly injuring him, was as-

wrench and badly injuring him, was as-sessed \$10 by Judge Snell. William H. Parker, a young white man, was fined \$10 for an assault on Grace Off-below the Ayenue. She said he was stand-ing at the window talking to her, and he got mad and drew a knife and cut at her, cutting the curtain down. He denied the charge.

Nathan Ashton, a colored man about 39 years old, struck another colored man on the head with a weapon this afternoon. The man is at 415 L street southeast, and the officers think he will dis:

A DESPERATE SITUATION.

The Wyoming Enights of Labor Bent

RAWLINS, Wy., Sept. 16.-The Knights of Labor have taken up the endgel against the Chinese and the diffrate expulsion of the Celectials from the Territory is probable. Mr. Neeslann, representing the Union Pa-cific division of the organization, ar-

Neesdam, representing the Union Pacific division of the organization, arrived here yesterday and was met by Mr. Bromley, who represents Prosident Adams of the Union Pacific Company. They spent the day in looking late the causes of the anti-Chinese demonstrations. A dangerously unsettled state of affairs was disclosed. It was shown that the Chinese were brought back against their own wishes. Mr. Neesham left for Denver last night.

His last words were that the information he had received astounded him. The situation was desperate, and called for herse measures. It is claimed that there will be a general strike all along the road unless the company recedes from its position and sends the Chinese way. It is not unlikely, however, that this trouble will settle itself in a few days without interference from any one despite the presence of a large budy of troops.

The Chinese here are becoming demoralized. Thirty of them boarded yesterday's west-bound express and a like number set out for the West on foot this afternoon with baggage on their backs. The white minors were told list they could go back to work to-day, and will doubtless do so if there is no niterapt to work the Chinese with them. Thus far the Chinese have feared to enter the mines and have consequently been alle since the rick. stace the riot.

THE ARMY AND NAVE. Notes of Interest to the Service From all Along the Line.

General Asa P. Blant, U. S. A., will be here Friday or Saturday from Fort Leaven-General Rufus Saxton, assistant quarter

naster-general, is granted one mouth ex-ension of leave.

First Lieutenant William S. Davies, Thireenth Infantry, is granted six months' leave rom November 1.

from November I.

Major James R. Roehe, paymaster, U. S.
Army, is gracted one month leave from
September 21, from this city.

First Lieutenant Edgar S. Dudley, Socond Artillers, is ordered to inspect the milita emp at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Major George H. Burton, inspector-general, will return to Fort Lieutenworth from
New Mexico on Friday of next week.

First Lieutemant Edward S. Farrow

First Licensent Falward S. Farrow, fwenty-first Infanty, is granted six menths' further extension of sick leave. Commissary Sergeant Joseph Mason, Sancouver Barracia, Wash, Ter., has been traited four menths burlough, to go

First Identerant Edward T. Brown, Fifth Artillery, has been detailed as mill-tary professor, at the Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass. at Amherst, J. 1888.
General John C. Kelton, assistant adju-lant-general, who is under orders for duty here October I, will leave San Francisco this week with his family.

There is a great deal of red tape in the French army. It took a Freuch soldler, who was reported to be dead, five years to prove that he was alive. General Nelson A. Millos left Fort Leaven-worth last Saturday morning, accompanied by Major James Gillis, chief quartermaster, for an official tour to the posts in Colorado and New Mexico.

Captain John P. Story, Fourth Artillery, is in command at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, during the absence of Colonel La Rhett L. Livingston, who left here Saturday on two mentles' leave.

Second Infantry, has taken the place of First Lieutenani John Kinzie, Second In-fantry, as a nember of the court-martial convened last work at Fort Cœur d' Alene, Idaho. First Lieutenant William Abercromble

The late Rear Admiral John W. Living

on, who died has week in New York, was se son of Dr. William Turk, surgeon U. 8. f., who died in 1854. His mother was a lyingston, and assumed that name to inherit property.

Colonel John Campbell, surgeon, wa Colonel John Campbell, surgeon, was placed on the retired list of the army to-day, naving reached the age of 64 years. This premotes Lieutemant-Colonel Thomas A. McParlin to colonel and surgeon, Major Bernard J. D. Irwin to lieutemant-colonel and assistant medical purveyor and Captain Benjamin H. Pope to major and surgeon. If Dr. Pope is confirmed by the Semite in his new grade it will settle in his fayor the question of his remaining in the service instead of being dropped, as was Major Ben P. Runkle and Dr. McBlatr last year.

Navai Orders: Lieutenant R. G. Peck, ordered to duty in the Burean of Navigation; Pay Director James D. Marray, to assume charge of the tavy pay office at Baltimore; Pay Inspector A. 8 Khiniy, to duty at the Boston Navy-Yard, 30th Inst.; Paymaster Charles A. McDaniel, to the receiving-ship Walash, 50th Inst.; Passed Assistant Paymaster Win, W. Barry, to the receiving-ship Independence, 31st of October; Lieutenant John Downes, detached from the Tennessee, 30th Inst., and ordered to duty in the Roston branch Hydrographic office Lieutenant N. E. Niles, from the Wabash and ordered to the Hydrographic office washington: Lieutenant F. H. Lefavor, from duty in the San Francisco Hydrographic office and ordered to take charge of the branch office in New Orleans; Ensign John B. Blish, from the Jamestown and ordered to the Naval Academy. Pay Inspector Frank C. Cosby, from the Baltimore navy pay office and ordered to settle accounts and wait orders. Paymaster Charles F. Guild, from the Wabash, 30th Inst. and ordered to settle accounts and wait orders. Paymaster Paymaster H. T. Stanellff, from the Independence. October 31, and ordered to settle accounts and wait orders; Ensign Percival L. Brayton, resigned, to take effect April 30; Pussed Assistant Surgeon James M. Murray, resigned, to take effect Jan. L. The acceptance of the resignation of Lieutenant T. B. M. Mason has been revoked; Lieutenant T. B. M. Mason has been revoked; Lieutenant T. E. M. Commission to go abread. ear. Naval Orders: Lieutenant R. G. Peck, or

The Commissioners' Reply. The Commissioners Reply.

In reply to the First Auditor's logary about the employment of Frederick Solion, a High School student as a sub-assistant, and the employment of B, R. Ross, a War Department clerk as drill master at the High School. The Commissioners say that it is the custom of the trustees to appoint advance students to such positions, and what the gentlemen did with the money they never inquired about, as it is no business of theirs.

THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

A New Terror to the Cliva-Eyet Laundrymen.

NO MORE TOWEL WASHIE Secretary Manning Takes a Hand in the

A CHANCE FOR COMPROMISE.

Import.

Down with thee beethen Chines? No Chinee in Our'n!" "The Chinee must goe!" "Desent white wimen be four durty Chinemen!" and other blazoned upon the bauners of the "Wo men's National Industrial League, whatever that may be. The "League has declared war upon China, or at least upon what there is of the Celestial Empire within the precincts of the National Capital.

ication that could not help restoring peace of quictness once more upon the Potonne

A REPORTER'S PERIL.

An Indignant Woman Shoots a Bir-

Dinmiscation, Alax., Sept. 16.—A sense-onal shooting affair occurred here last

vening at 9 o'clock, in which E. L. Mey, a

eporter on the Eccolog Chronicle, was shot

wice, the balls taking offect in the fore-

head and neck. The person who did the

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Winton sent word that he was in office and if they wanted to see him they could come there. They went up stairs and found May of the Chronicis there. They asked May where he obtained the net. They asked May where he obtained the information on which the Chronicle's article was based. May defined to say. The captain of police had followed the Morrises, and at this point he interfered and compelled them to go down stairs. Mrs. Morris, however, ran up stairs again, pursued by the officer. She succeeded in reaching the editorial room, and walking up to May drew a revolver, which was concealed in her parasol, and fred, the halt striking May's forchead.

Just as she was about to fire again the officer winds the same of the same of

Binnessrour, Coxx., Sept. 16.—A private nessage received by P. T. Barnum this

shant, has been killed by an engine at St.

The Famous from Brigade.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Items of Minor Importance Gleaned From the Courts.

The grand jury this morning resumed its ession after the usual summer recess.

Colonel Tichenor, District Auditor, and

wife are at the Ruscombe, Atlantic City, During the absence of the Auditor Mr. Mc-Kenzie, chief clerk, is performing his

David McClelland has sold to William

Mr. Eppa. Hunton yesterday moved the Court in General Term to admit to the bar Cynthia E. Cleveland of Dakota Territory. The matter was referred to the examining

James Pilling has asked the court to ap-point a trusties in the place of Messrs. Hal-let Kilbeum and J. M. Latta, who hold in

and Mary E. Rechert.

Alice V. Lee has filed a suit for divorce from Wm. V. Lee. She alleges that they were married in 1807 and have six children living. Plaintiff also alleges that he described for two years ago, and he has been convicted in Baltimore, M.L., and Alexandria, Va., of obtaining goods under false prefenses. She states that whom she married him he was a gentleman, but now lives the life of a tagalosid.

John Hardy, through he attorney, Franchisch

lives the life of a variational.

John Harity, through his attorney, Francis Miller, has entered said at law against the District for \$2,000 damages. Plaintiff alleges that his property in square \$55, fronting on Boundary street northenst, has been damaged to this extent by the excavations on that street for the Boundary street source, which were carelessly left anguarded said the hank caved in, carrying in a portion of his property and a lot of gravel and cobble-stone, which the contractor used without his consent.



to whom he should naturally look for protection. Nevermore is he to be permitted to ear his hash of rats and rice in peace. Never again shall be walk the streets of Washington in safety. No more shall be chant his native song cheerfully as he smoothes the wrinkles from the ornamental sock or useful shirt. But he must from to-day consider himself a vagrant, a tramp. For if his profession be thus ruthlessly torn from him—and the National Women's Industrial League hath said it 1—how shall be earn rice for his chopsticks? What hope is there left for peaceful Wun Lung or industrious Sing Sum since Secretary Manning has decided, among other great national questions affecting our flamees, that Celestial John shall no longer wash the Treasury towel!

lowed!

But unless something is done soon there
must be trouble. Already the National
Industrial Women's League are marching on waiting orders at his own request, owing to physical disability.

First Lieutenant Walter Howe, Fourth Artillery, has been detailed for a tour of duty with the light battery at Fort Snelling, and will leave Fort Warren (Boston Harbor) next week with his family for his new attention.



let Kilbourn and J. M. Latta, who hold in trust lot 2 and sublot 1, square 265, on a note made by G. Daniel Smith to Daniel L. Eaton for \$10,000. Mr. Pilling subsequently purchased the property and paid about \$60,000 it, and as Messes. Kilbourn and Latta wish to be relieved, he asks that another trustee be appointed.

Marriage Reenses have been granted to Andrew E. Gray and Josephilae Brown, Joseph L. Loose of Fairfax Councy, Va., and Nelhe R. S. Ribley James Queen and Martha Scott: Benjamin Vall, ir. of Indi-ama and Hattle Matthews of New London, Iowas R. Beniley Clark and Eva S. Waters, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter N. Gates and Jessie R. Pritchard, James E. Howe and Mary E. Herbert.

Alice V. Lee has tiled a suit for divorce



Possibly this course we "settle the intri-cate problem without bloodshed. The fair-minded Secretary might thus be prevailed upon to compromise and let John wash one end of the Treasury towel, and the Indu-tirial Women's National League the other.

Coptrol Hill:

Representative John J. O'Nsill, ex men-ber of the St. Louis City Council, ex legis-lator, ex-assembly man, lawyer, Member of Pitteenth streets, \$2,200, W. E. Monta, executing on Dhio avenue, between Fourierith and Pitteenth streets, \$2,200, W. E. Monta, executing on Dhio avenue, between Congress and vice-president of the St. Louis baseball nine, is in the city.

A Peaceful Solution of the Carolinas Problem Probable.

THE ECYPTIAN QUESTION.

doint Occupancy by English and Turk-

OTHER EUROPEAN TOPICS.

Loxnox, Sept. 16.-The latest advices from Spain show that the condition of the country is more quiet, and The prespect of a peaceful solution of the Caroline Islands incident is improving every day. The anti-German demonstrations are dying out under the ombined influence of governmental repression and commercial interests. Englishmen who believe that Great Britain Is still the arbiter of Europe attribute the sudden cooling of Spanish ardor to the British in-timidation against Spain's claims to the

Islands. Against Spain's claims to the islands.

The Spanish note to Germany consists of two sections. The first section contains an apology for the linealist to the German emissay at Madrid, and refers to the reparation which Spain intends to offer to Germany. The second section recounts Spain's claims to the Caroline Islands.

It is semi-officially stated that England does not intend to support Germany's claims to the Caroline Islands, but that she is willing to mediate between that country and Spain if requested to do so, EUTON STEAD BELLIORRENY.

The Pail Mail George to day protests.

The Pall Mall Gazette to-day protests

lie opinion upon its revelations. It asserts that the best men and women in the land support its cause, and derlates that it will go hard with any government which endeavors to stille the ery for justice by gagging those who make it audities.

CONTRACTS FOR BRONCHADS CANCELED.

The Sponish Government has conceled to condencts with: Bremen shipbuildeen for

A New Chicago Daily.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The New, a new Chi-eago morning paper made its appearance yesterday. Mr. St. Chir who has controlled the advertising of the Tonco, being manager and Mr. Demost for many years editor of the Tonco, assuming the same position on the new paper. Before retiring from the Tonco, Mr. Donnett appointed George Martin, an aged employe, its editor, and gave

Callision on the North River. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—About 10 o'clock is morning a slight collision occurred off. the storming a signt consum occurred of the real part of her guard-rail carried away, and for a moment there was slight pands among the passengers on both boats, but it was specifly quieted by the band on the Columbia striking up a lively time. The St. Johns was uninjured.

The Maryland Democrats. Bat Timone, Sept. 16.—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day at noon. Senator Gorman called the convention to order. He made a speech arging barmony. Ex-Senator Groome was chosen president and George T. Melsin of Caroline County

An Uncle of Colonel Lamont Shot. Tucson, Amz., Sept. 10.—Louis Rick-bough shot Alex. Letina yesterday. The old picture of Arizona and was the pro-moter of the beautiful park known as Le-vine's Part. (b. is an uncle of Colonal Lamont, President Cleveland's private sec-

refary. A Verdier for \$5,000 Damages. Doven, N. H., Sept. 10.—After being out all night the jury in the case of H. T. Berry against Stephen Young in the fa-

lice, Officer Sheehan has been fined \$5 by the Police Trial Board for violating rule 137 of

Members of Congress in Town.
Hou, Frank Lawler of Chicago is at Willard's.
Congressman-elect C. H. Felton of Call-form is at the Riggs House.
Hou, J. K. Teode, delignate in Congress from Mentana, is at Willard's.
Senator D. M. Sabin of Minuscots and a special special state of the pre-former period of the congrant of

Hon. J. K. Teede, delegate in Congress from Montana, is at Willard's.

Senstor D. M. Sabin of Minnesota arrived in the sity this morning. He teat the Riggs House.

Hon. C. M. Anderson of Greenville, Utiles, Representative from the Fourth District to Willard's.

Representative Dunn of Arkansas has taken quarters for the winter in Grant Ross.

ENGLAND TO MEDIATE

1-h Armies Abandoned.

against the hootings of the ragtag and bob-tail mob outside the Bow Street Police Court being accepted as the voice of puti-

THE ENVITIAN QUESTION.

The Joint occupancy by English and Turkish armies has been abandoned. It is said that the Sultan is now considering the expediency of sending a commission to accompany. Sir. Henry Drammond Wolff to Egypt.

the construction of large ironelad war ves-

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16,-The annual cumon of the famous from Brigade opened this morning under the presidency of Brigadier-General Gibbons. The headquarters are in the rotunda of the Capitol, where theneral Braggs is warnedy welcoming the survivors of his command. The Governors of Indiana and Michigan are expected this afternoon, and the Nineteenth Indiana and the Twenty fourth Michigan forming a portion of the brigade.

> Western Ouarautine Raised. mitary Commission, Governor Martin yes day issued a proclamation declaring that quarantine established on April 28, 5, against the introduction of cattlefrom States of Ohio and Illinois is from and er this date raised, except as to the coun-of Cass, Kane, Dupage, Peoria, White-e, Morgan and Schuyler in the State of inois.

secretary.

The convention will nominate candidates for cherk of the court of appeals and comptroller of the treasury, and a new State central committee will be named.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters of Interest Considered by the Commissioners.

Walter F. Dade has been appointed an additional private of the Metropolitan po-

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